And plucked the border leaf by leaf; "A little-too much-not at all-With truest heart-beyond belief." "A little-too much-not at all"-

So rang the changes o'er and o'er; The tiny leasters fluttered down, And strewed the meadow's grassy floor "A little-too much-not at all-With truest heart"-oh, magic brief !

Love's value on a daisy leaf ! For as she pulled the latest left With "not at all." I heard her say, "Ah, much you know, you silly flower, He is love me till his dying day [Mary Ainge de Vere.

Ah, foolish task to measure out

#### Our Industrial Colleges,

It is a fact to be regretted that most of the glory of scholarship still clusters around the classics. The institutions that are to instruct the young men of our country in agricultural, chemistry, civil and mechanical engineering, and other branches of practical importance to the development and growth of the country, are neglected and passed by. The leading journals of the land vie with each other in landing these classical institufitting their students for the hard, prac ous place. tical labor of life-labor that demands mental ability as well as physical energy. And whoever heard of a large legacy or of the Government.

why we have so many second and third fully than any other class of flowers. rate lawyers, doctors and preachers. tunnel our mountains, bridge our rivers, of the most important and useful classes. age, and our young men do not need to as snow. It grows about six inches March, in ago to prepare them for it.

are all right in their places, but they snows cease to fall. The bulbs are small, never built a railroad, constructed a perfectly hardy and may remain several bridge, developed a mine, originated a years without removal. They should be useful implement or device, improved the planted in the fall in beds or masses, agriculture of a country, or designed, about two inches deep and the same disundertook and carried through to suc- tance spart. They may be planted in cessful completion an Exhibition like that the lawn, and after blooming ripen their of 1876, which placed the United States | leaves so early that the bulbs will not be where she belongs-in the front rank of injured by mowing the grass. industrial progress.

There is a vast need in this country, - Practical Farmer.

### ing.

headed cane. I seldom wear a coat, up with straw, leaves or other litter to rarely a vest; my shirt is generally wet protect them from severe freezing.

titles which they have no right are not fore hard freezing sets in. Hyacinths usually of the most trustworthy sort. may be cut freely without any injury, in-For instance, in the papers for some | deed all flower stalks should be cut out weeks past has been circulated a story as soon as the flowers begin to fade. of the failure of the grange store at Barnston, Can., under circumstances mention at this time is the Tulip, than that reflected discredit upon its mana- which none of the spring flowering bulbs agers. It is needless to say that such an give more satisfaction. The early and opportunity did not fail of being impress late, single and double, and Parrot Tuel by opponents and unfavorable critics of the grange system. There is no of the grange system. There is no other all excelled by any of the grange system of the grange system. There is no other all excelled by any other all ordinary business enterprise, to which to speak of the different classes and varithe managers gave the grange name in eties, whose name is legion; but we can order to catch custom.-New York only wish our readers the fortune of a World.

### The Peack Borer.

September is the month to examine every peach tree for the borer. Its presence is very easily determined by examing the base of the tree, near the ground, and if any gum or dust of the wood of the tree is to be found, the borer is at work. Dig it out, destroy it, or it will destroy the tree. Half of the peach trees that are planted are killed by the borers. Eternal vigilance is the price of success Eternal vigilance is the price of success in fruit culture. No one can expect to H AVING purchased the entire business of said firm, will sell his entire stock of meet with success in raising fine fruit that does not have his heart in his work, attend to things at the right time and in at and below Cost. Also will keep a supply the right manner, and raise, pick and of GROCERIES, which will be sold low for pack fruit in the best manner, in order to obtain the best prices.

Has anybody heard of any cures by the blue grass treatment lately?

EACH leaf is a world .- Baltimore "Whirled" would be the better way to

#### The Landholder.

No country can expect to be prosper us unless it has a prosperous eomanry. The history of the world stablishes this fact. When the yeomanry of the land are prosperous, every ndustry flourishes; but when they languish, every industry suffers. The landed interests of the country ought to be the object of the first solicitude of the legislator-but instead of this, the interest of the bondholders have been promoted and anvanced, and the interests of the landholders have been made to suffer. The real estate of the country is not worth half what it was ten years ago, but the bonds owned by men of capital have been kept up, and will be kept up by legislation, however direful may be its effects on the landed interests of the country. All interests should be treated alike. No favoriteism should be shown to any nterest or class. This is the true idea of a Republican government, and this lesson must be learned by the American people. The moneyed classes have been shaping the legislation of this country for the past dozen or more years, and in what condition do the people find themselves? Let the people answer.

### Culture of Bulbs.

Next to food and clothing something o adorn and beautify the home and thus dminister to the esthetic nature of the members of the household, is essential to the happiness and refinement of every intelligent family. Among the refining and elevating influences of a well ordertions, but never mention those that are ed home, flowers occupy a very conspicu-

Everybody likes to see beautiful flowers; even those who will not take the trouble to raise them will stop to admire them donation to one of our industrial schools? in the grounds of a neighbor, and mer-Of the many meritorious institutes we tally resolve that next year they will might name, but three or four have ob have a supply of them themselves. tained any notoriety; the rest remain in These beauties are so easily secured that comparative obscurity, sustained by pure- every one who has the will can have a ly local patronage or the original grants | collection of them. Very early spring flowers coming immediately after the The popularity of our classical institu- dreariness of winter, and in advance of tions annually draws hundreds of young the advent of the general bloom of summen, who pass through the curriculum of mer flowers, are doubly welcome and instudy, and enter what are termed the teresting. In the cultivation of what are learned professions, without possessing known as Holland or Dutch bulbs we tact for the places they assume. This is have that which meets this want more

Many persons, when they see a beauti-Hundreds of good farmers, mechanics, ful display of flowers of these bulbs earengineers and business men are spoiled by in the spring when the snow has every year in the attempt to make some | scarcely disappeared, resolve that when thing else out of them, for which they another season comes around they will are not adapted. Would it not be wise, certainly have a supply of these flowers: instead of heaping a surplus of means but the time for planting comes and goes, upon these institutions and giving them | and the matter is forgetten till the bloomall the credit and glory, to pay greater jug season is on hand. As the time for attention to our more practical institu- procuring and planting these bulbs is at tions that fit men to build our railroads, hand we wish to call attention to a few-

and develop our mineral and agricultural The earliest flower of spring is the resources? This is commently a practical | Snowdrop, a delicate little flower as white the northern part of the country; often Greek and Latin and polite literature | before the ground ceases to freeze or the

The Snowdrop is excellent for winter blooming in pots in the house. The with its boundless resources, of improved Snowflake resembles this flower, but is systems of farming, and farm imple- larger and more robust in habit. It is ments. It is a very moderate view to very hardy, thriving with care after it is say that the average acreable produce once planted. Another very early might be increased fifty per cent. in all blooming flower is the Narcissus, incluleading crops. In nothing are we so far ding the Jonquil and Daffodil. There behind as in agriculture, and nothing will are numerous varieties of this, the most improve this state of things more than liberally endowed and well-turnished col. Narcissus is very popular; being exleges and schools, where young men ar- tremely hardy, and the different parts of rived at the age when business for life is the flower being of different colors gives selected, can have an opportunity of se- it great beauty. It is much used as a curing a thoroughly practical education. border plant. The double Narcissus in its different varieties is quite desirable. The Polyanthus Narcissus, which pro-The "True Inwardness" of Farm- duces its flowers in tresses or clusters of from 6 to 20 or more is the most beautiful class of this whole family; but unfor-Now, the general impression is that a tunately it is not quite hardy where person who writes or talks about science some of the others succeed quite well. in farming must be a person that farms In warm, sandy soil, however, and south in a black coat, with kid gloves on his of the central part of the country they hands, wears specks and carries a gold do well. They should be well covered

through with sweat; for a cane I use The Crocuses are well known flowers, either a hoe, a dung-fork, a pitch fork, and are popular for their tasteful form or a rake; and yet the beauties of nature, and gay colors. They appear quite the science of farming and its study, early, even before frost is all out of the lightens the severest labor, and though I ground and the last of March and fore have to look to the profits of farming for part of April, for several weeks they are a living, yet the great recompense of my largely the source of beauty and brightreward is the wonders and beauties which ness to the garden. They must be set everywhere surround me. A little bird | in the fall, two inches in depth and three has built its nest on the cap of the post inches apart. Before freezing weather of my piazza, close to my dining-room begins they should have a coveing of window. While I eat it feeds its young. straw or other litter to keep the frost At another window I see the nest of an from heaving them out. There are vaoriole suspended to the branch of an eim. rious colors, blue, yellow, white and When I go out in the morning my mare striped. They may be purchased at greets me with a friendly neigh, and the from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per hundred. Prob cows with faint lows, the hens and pigeons ably the most beautiful of all the spring crowd around me for their morning meal, flowering bulbs, is the Hyacinth. Both and the pigs! why, how they do squeal single and double varieties are deservedtheir morning matins; and when milk- ly popular both for their beauty and ing and feeding is done, and I take my their delicate fragrance. There are both hoe or sythe and start for the lot, the cat | early and late varieties; some tall and marches with me, singing and purring some are low. The low varieties genermarches with me, singing and purring some are low. The low varieties generally some are low. The low varieties generally as she goes. And then commences the ally grow about six inches high, and are RESTAURANT of a first-class order during great work of combining the minerals of the earth with the water and air, to progression generally double. There is from two to my motto will be: "C vide food for the beast, in order that the three weeks between the blooming of the conduct a Restaurant of first-class order. beast may provide food for man. early and late sorts. There is a great What a study in a single leaf- difference in the habits of growth of the What a study in a single leaf-let, what a volume in that little tiny different kinds, some growing very com-little tiny different kinds, some growing very com-tion and completeness of all modern conveonion-seed. —Correspondence of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment on the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the New pact and others rather loose and spread-niences favorably with any establishment of the control of the new pact and other pact an yellow, and a general commingling of all Brothers everywhere should studiously these colors. Hyacinths should be aim to prevent the assumption of the planted out during the fall. They should grange name by enterprises not connect- be planted from two to four inches deep, with the grange. People who take and have a good mulching of litter be-

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Therewith submit to the qualitied Electors of of the State the following Joint Resolutions proposing Amendments to the Constitution to be voted upon for adoption or rejection at the general election to be he d November 6th, 1877, No Cure. Gives undermy hand and the Great Sea!

[E. 8.] of the State of Mississippi hereunis affixed, this 20th day of July, 1877.

JAMES HILL, Secretary of State. A RESOLUTION proposing An Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Missis-

Resolved, by the Legislature of the State of Mis issippi, (two thirds of each branch concurring therein.) That the following Article b proposed to the qualified Electors of this State as an amendment of the Constitution of this State to be voted upon by them at the next general election to be held in this State, either for approval or rejection, which if ap proved by their vote, shall be valid, as a parof the said Constitution, namely :

#### ARTICLE XIV. Section 1. Sections eleven of Article four and fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, and ighteen of Article five, of the Constitution

this State, are hereby abrogated, and annulled SEC. 2. The Senate shall choose a Presiden from among its members.
SEC. 3. When the office of Governor shall become vacant by death or otherwise, the President of the Senate shall possess the powers and discharge the duties of said office, and receive compensation as the Governor, during he remainder of the term of office Governor. When the Governor shall be ab sent from the State, or unable from protract illness, to perform the duties of his office, t President of the Senate shall discharge t duties of said office, and receive said compe sation, until the Governor be able to resun his duties; but, if from disability or otherwis the President of the Senate shall be incapab performing said duties, or if he be absorbed om the State, or if there be no President e Senate, then the Speaker of the House opresentatives, shall assume the office Governor, and perfor a said duties and receive the same compensation as the Governor; an n case of the inability of the foregoing office discharge the duties of Governor, the Sent

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OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE. I, James Hill. Secretary of State, hereby certify that the foregoing entitled "A Resolu-"tion proposing an Amendment to the Consti-"tution of the State of Mississippi," was duly passed by both Houses of the Legislature, at the dates above specified, and signed by the respective Presiding Officers thereof, and re-mained in the bands of the Governor, and was not returned by him within the time limited ...\$85 00 by the Constitution of this State, after it was presented to him, and that in the meantime n. 20 00 adjournment of said Legislature occurred to prevent its return, whereby said Act became a law of said State by operation of the Consti-

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[L. 8.] of the State of Mississippi hereunto
affixed, this 20th day of July, 1877.

H. J. R., NO. 16. JOINT RESOLUTION to amend Article IV., Section (6) Six of the Constitution Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, (two-thirds of each House agreeing thereto,) That the following Amendmen the Constitution of the said State as a sub itute for Section six (6) of Article four (1V f said Constitution be submitted to the quali ied electors of said State at the next general ection for adoption or rejection, namely : The Legislature shall meet at the seat Government, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, in the year A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-eight, and

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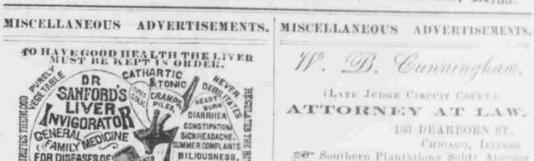
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